who believes in free silver in Georgia and in gold monometallism when his eyes meet Grover Cleveland's; the Hon. Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, who has red hair and one of the quickest and most alert tempers on record, which, together with the Democratic majority, he expects to lead in the next Congress; the Hon, Champ Clark, who is not, as one might think, of the next speaker. "Champs" for that is what he says brotherhood of Hoke Smith and Dink Botts and his wife calls him, and he said it in a way that Pod Dismuke, but who comes from Missouri, and | implied that his auditors were to have the same who says he has learned a good deal of what he privilege, is a good story-teller, and he opened knows "from the niggers." It is safe to say that his speech on "Civil Liberty, the Glory of Man,

and his greater brother, Police Commissioner "Jimmy" Martin. There was the new Democratic Postmaster, Mr. Doyton, who comes out in a daily interview saying on one day that he doesn't know a thing about the postoflice business and cannot imagine why under heaven he got the office, and on the next gives out plans for sweeping "reforms," and tells all the startling things he is going to do "to improve the service." There was the learned Recorder, always a subdued figure in a Tammany crowd, as if occupied in an internal inquiry to account for his being there. There were the County Clerk, Mr. Purroz, the Register, Mr. Levy, who gave out a speech to the reporters abusing the Union League Clab which he was not invited to deliver. There were Corporation Counsel Clark and Speaker Sulzer, Corporation Counsel Clark and Speaker Sulzer, ambition is divided between two forms of possible greatness, and who doesn't know whether to go back to Albany and be Speaker again or to take a seat in the State Senate. There was a great raft of smaller fry, who hung on to the edges of the procession and devoted themselves

THE ONE GREAT CENTRAL FIGURE But there was a figure in the procession, and neither at the head nor at the tail of it, in which the Tiger seemed to be peculiarly incarnated, and to which all the rest paid especial nomage. It was ordinary in height, but heavy and solid, It were good clothes with none of the gewgaws on them, none of the red or blue collars, the rosettes or badges with which so many were It was estentationsly plain. It had black hair, slightly touched with gray, and a closely cut black beard. It was the figure of the Hon. Richard Croker, the Boss of Tammany Hall, in the hollow of whose ample hand this imperial metropolis uncomfortably rests. The guests from other States looked at him curiously The Tammany braves, sachems and things looked at him anxiously, much as the office boy in the drygoods district looks at the "old man," and the Tammany multitude looked at him in humble admiration. He took it all as if it all belonged to him, and as if he didn't think much of it, any how. When the Congressmen and Judges and Senators and Assemblymen and high city officials put on their blandest smiles and bowed at him. meekly deferential, he would give a little, short, indifferent nod as if he dion't have much time for salutations, and had to cut 'em all down in order to get through his day's work on time.

to the stern business of looking great.

What hope and inspiration to American youth are to be found in the career of this great man! Coming here from foreign parts while still a boy, beginning life as a railroad laborer, entering politics through the medium of the barroom he has risen grandly from one stage to another until he is the supreme ruler of the proudest city on the American Continent! He levies the taxes: he spends the public money. Those who hold office hold it by his grace. As he nods they vote; as he thinks they speak; as he directs they do. And here he is in his own hall, cele brating the birth of the Republic he so oddly ornaments, and proclaiming under his own hand and seal that, "Civil Liberty is the Glory of

When Mr. Croker seated himself the incantation began, Grand Sachem Gilroy, wearing his emblematic black silk hat, which the Tammany Grand Sachem always wears at meetings of th council, and the accelental loss of which would stop the proceedings, and wearing also his red collar, emblematic doubtless of the obedience which is the first principle of Tammany membership; wearing a score or two of badges and an amiable smile, addressed the assembly and informed them that it was the Fourth of July. The may have understood what he meant, or they may not but a evnical hystander was heard to remark that if he didn't know he was celebrating Independ ence Day in Tammany Hall he should think he was doing so in the mountains of Sicily. Then Mr Gilroy said that everybody was heartily weicome, and the Tammany Glee Club sanz "Columbia, I Love You," truly expressive of the sentiment which filled the bosom of the Tiger. Then Maurice F. Holahan, a lineal descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration, but which one the programme did not state, advanced and read that immortal instrument. It was frequently noted by the crowd that it expressed excellent and useful sentiments, though there was a general appearance of mystification in their faces as if they didn't quite see how it bore on the Collectorship or other issues of the hour. But when that paragraph came wherein it was announced that these United States declared themselves then and forever free of all allegiance to the British Crown the full sense and importance of the document burst upon the multitude, and they shouted and yelled, stamped and clapped their hands in noble ecstacy. WHAT SPEAKER CRISP SAID AND DIDN'T SAY.

Then the Tammany Glee Club sang "Columbia Forever," implying through the verses that the Tiger was ready to die in her defence. Having made that plain, the Grand Sachem introduced Speaker Crisp. Mr. Crisp was warmly greeted. He has just come here from Washington, where Secretary Carlisle has been giving him directions how he shall constitute the committees in the next House. He did not quote from his interview with Mr. Carlisle, but he spoke with great freedom about Thomas Jefferson. He thought well of Jefferson and also of Liberty, which, however, he Jefferson and also of Liberty, which, however, he feared to be in great peril owing to the Republican party. He seemed to think that if all the Republicans could be got out of the offices and all the offices could be irrevocably handed over to Democrats. Liberty would be all right. He said that the financial condition of the country was desperate, and that this state of affairs was due to the bad laws passed by the Republican party. But he did not mention that he had always voted in Congress for free and unlimited silver coinage, and that he voted for such a law as against the Sberman act—that is, in favor of paying \$1.33 an and that he voted for such a law as against the Sherman act—that is, in favor of paying \$1.33 an ounce in gold for all the silver that the world might offer, instead of only the market price per ounce for a limited amount. He said the laws on the statute books relating to commerce and tradeput there by Republicans were laws to destroy commerce and trade. But he did not tell his hearers that under those laws the commerce of the country had annually increased hundreds of millions of dollars. He rather disturbed the crowd by telling them that they ought to be prefoundly grateful that the Government of the country had been put by last fall's election into the hands of a great and stalwart Democrat. They met that remark with icy silence. Apparently they could not see what they were getting out of it.

the Hon. Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, was en introduced. He also had a great deal to y about Jefferson, something, too, about Jack-n, and he referred to Mr. Cleveland as a brave of borset was not be described. son, and he referred to Mr. Cleveland as a brave and honest man, but he didn't warm up to his subject, nor the audience to him, until he de-clared himself in favor of home rule for breclared himself in favor of home rule for Ireland. Then they made an amazing noise, and the speaker found that he was zetting on safe ground. He edged away a little, however, to abuse the Republican party, for Mr McMillin, as has been mentioned, has red hair, and he never can keep it down except while he tells what he thinks of the Republican party. Then, while the hair of his audience stands straight on end, his con earls ardently around his ears and lovingly about his neck. He said that the Harrison Administration had spent all the money that Cleveland had saved up, heedless that it is Congress and not the Prezident who appropriates from the National

"CHAMP" CLARK'S PROFANIAY MAKES A HIT. The Hon, "Champ" Clark, of Missouri, was the knows "from the niggers." It is safe to say that they have still a good deal to tell him before what he knows will do him any hurt.

In the company that followed these honored guests were some eminent Tammany statesmen. There were the Hon. John R. Fellows and the Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, the Hon. Johd De-Witt Warner, who has any amount of deadly wisdom on the subject of finance, There were the Hon. Amos J. Cummings, the Hon Franklin Bartlett and the Hon. Ashbel P. Fitch. All these are Tammany Congressmen engaged in the business of providing Civil Liberty for the people. Then there were Police Judge "Earney" Martin and his greater brother, Police Commissioner "Jimmy" Martin. There was the new Demogratic Postmaster, Mr. Dayton, who cames out in "civil Liberty, the Glory of Man." by telling about a "fellow in his town, "who having drunk a milk punch, exclaimed, "Good Lord, what a cow to give such milk: "Champ" told a great many stories, and in most of them occurred some word of profanity which never failed to evoke rapturous appliance. The story might be good or bad, but if it had a "damn" in the application of bath of the people. The hought it of the people of th

He said it must not listen to the voice of half-baked theorists or paltry demagogues, but to the voice of wisdom and experience.

Postmaster Dayton was then produced, and since he said it himself, it is not unfair to indorse his remark about the meomprehensibility of his appointment. Nothing certainly in his appearance sufficiently explains it, and his speech left it mere than ever a mystery. He had been wearing the Tammany collar before he got up to speeck a seagelous sachem with a prophetic inspeak, a sagacious sachem with a prophetic in-stinct having put it around his neck. But when Mr. Gilroy called him forward he took it off. He said that in war times he expressed some opinions to certain Republicans, who thereupon cald he ought to be hanged. He did not say what caid he ought to be hanged. Ite did not say want the opinious were, but by giving his audience to understand that the Republicans who wanted to hang him were very wicked and unreasonable people and were typical of the party to which they belonged, both in its past and present conthey belonged, both in its past and present constitution, he left them to infer that the opinions were as innocent as the Sermon on the Mount. Then he thanked them for the generous reception they had given him, which was, indeed, by far the most generous that anybody had received, recalling the circumstances that he has several hundred offices now at his disposal.

COLONEL FELLOWS'S MATTERLY SPEECH

Then Colorel Fellows read a long and brilliant speech. It was one of the best Fourth of July al- party. There were laws destroying trade and des dresses that has ever been delivered, and it was stroting confidence in financial matters, and the a great pity both that the Colonel read it and Republican laws. Discress and uncertainty but that he read it before an audience with so feeble prompted the President to call both Heaves of Conan appreciation of what it meant. Historically gress together in August next, before the usual an appreciation of while it means the distorted condition of it was interesting and accurate. Philosophically it was noble it was pure and to c. Politically it was noble the country is caused by legislation, Compasse will the country is caused by legislation, Compasse will be country in the country in the country in the country in the country is caused by legislation. it was interesting and accurate. Transspinion, it was pure and to e. Politically it was roble and full of wise suggestion. In referring to so-clalism and to the evils of unrestricted immigration and quick and easy admission to citizenship, he spoke with great power and sense, though who if his words were applied to marrow, what would who it

Tammany luncheon. All fire setting observed which bad white backers were admitted to the entertainment, and, whatever they thought about the Decharation of Independence, about the Goddess of Liberty or the uses of wishryskies, sagameres and suchems, they know just what to do with the potted ham, the chicken sailed and the golden river of champ one. And so long as these things are connected in the Tammany mind with the Fourth of Jajiv, it is Tammany mind with the Fourth of Jajiv, it is the first to say that "civil liberty" will continue to decourse, Mr. McMulin sust that a manner. to say that "civil liberty" "the Glory of Man." will continue L. E. Q.

DETAILS OF THE CELEBRATION

PART OF THE AUDIENCE SEVERAL TIMES PUT TO SLEEP

ADDRARANCE OF THE SACHEMS ALL BUT ME CROKER WEARING COLLARS LETTER OF

sphinx like face gave no outward sign as to how it was interpreted by him.

60th Regiment band's dulcet strains had

been for half an hour entiting the faithful to leave he neighboring gin palaces, where they lettered, and the red-badged ushers and attendants, who picketed the Step in, now," and "Walk right upstairs, now," and the hig clock over the platform, made invisible to be audience by the "Star Spangled Banner," was pointing to 10 s. m., when the grand procession entered from the rear of the hall. It had formed in se of the apartments on the ground floor used ves terday by the chiefs and great medicine men of the tribe as a "rolling toom," Sagamore Dobbs, bearing the historical Liberty cap, led the van, closely followed by the officers of the society-Grand Sachem Gilroy, in full regulla and carrying a ponderous gayet; Sheriff John J. Gorman, Father of the Council. wearing his official emblems: Sachems Richard Croker, Charles M. Clancey, Thomas S. Feltner, barles Welde, William H. Clark, W. Bourke Cockran, B. F. Martin, Henry D. Purroy, Charles E. Simmore John McQuade, Secretary John B. McGoldrick, Scribe Maurice F. Holahan and Wiskinkle Daniel M. Donegan.

THE GUESTS OF HONOR The Sachems all were the collar of the society except Mr. Croker, and an irreverent spectator remarked that "Croker was the only man who did not have to wear a collar." Sachem Hugh J. Grant was conspicuous by his absence. Some of the officials escorted the guests from other States, who came along more or less mixed up with the procession, as well as several other persons of note, speaker Crisp, of Georgia; Benton McMillin, of Tennessee; Joseph C. Hendrix, of Brooklyn; ex tor

A Perfect Cure

Mr. Joel H. Auslin is a man very highly estermed by all who know him. He is not Goshen, Ind., and was for 20 ter. He says: "I suffered years with swelling of my limbs, at times very painful, especially at have taken six bottles of Heod's
Sarsaparilla, and for weeks there
has not been any swelling of my
feet and limbs. I have also
suffered for years with entarth in
the heat, which was working down into my lung



Hood's Sarah Cures Since trying Hood's Sar-aparills the pain in my head has

stopped and I am positive of a perfect cure Get Hood's.

Hood's Pitts act casily, yet promptly and effectively,

Apollinaris

Healthful Agreeable Refreshing

"In World-wide Use."

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

ernor Biggs, of Delaware; Beauchamp Chirk, Miscouri; John R. Fellows, Amos J. Cummings, Ashbel P. Fitch, John De Witt Warner, Franklin Bartlett their hip pockets ready to pull at any moment. Speaker William Sulzer, Recorder Smyth, Judge Leonard A. Giegerich, Judge Robert A. Van Wyck, ex-Congressman Thomas J. Creamer and ex-Judge A. B. Tappen marched with more or less Cignity through the serried ranks of awestricken "heelers and reached the platform without serious michap

Others who found places on the stand were Dr. Beekman, Mr. Croker's physician, the first man to take a seat there, Postmaster C. W. Dayton, Police Commissioner James J. Martin, Secretary Willis Holly, Assistant District-Attorney H. D. Macdona, Colonel Taliaferro, of Alabama; ex-Register John Rellly, A. T. Dochart, John F. Carroll and "Tom" Coakley.

Mayor Gilroy, in a high black hat, which he not remove during the exercises, in deference to cus tom, bustled quickly to the front when he had seen the guests seated, and promptly delivered his address of welcome. It was the one-hundred and-fourth time, he said, for Tammany Society to celebrate the "The country has been celebrating the discovery of a new world," he said, "We meet to celebrate the birth of freedom in that new world," The Tammany Glee Club sang the "Land of the Free," and Speaker Crisp applanded. Scribe Holahan read the Declaration of Independance. He become overheated and so red in the face that his friends feared that he was going to have a stroke of apo-But he got through without such a cataltrophe and read the immertal document so well that some of the warriors who just then came in with a fresh supply of firewater tucked under their rib thought that Maurice was making one of his rathing XIIth District speeches and cheered madly.

A "LONG TALK" BY SPEAKER CRUP. speaker Crisp was introduced by the Grand Sachen and as he was the biggest gun present, a hearty reception was given him. With an eye to business and patriotism and fruit to politics, and said that if there were any unemployed workings in this and other

If his words were applied to morrow, what would there be left of Tammany Hall?

It was 1 o'clock when, the Glee Club having sume "The Swerd of Bunker Hill," an adjournment was made to the rooms below the hall, where "Panny" Devegor's reseason on the Taranaux officeholders had served to provide a glotious Tammany lumbson. All the horse account of the served to provide a glotious transpary lumbson. All the horse accounts a few provides a glotious transpary lumbson. All the horse accounts a few provides a glotious transpary lumbson. All the horse accounts a few provides a glotious transpary lumbson. All the horse accounts a few provides a glotious transpary lumbson. All the horse accounts a few provides a glotious transpary lumbson.

He fulled many tired bearers to slumber.

HOT FOR FREE STLVER of Meson's and a running advance of the story of took the floor and tried to wake up the records Mc. McMillin had put to sleep. His annuang softes produced the desired result, and he sook had the crowd rearing at his crute jokes. The main part of Mr. Clark's remark had been printed and distributed

that abnormal weath may be it by presented contest. We want true civil service accomplished to placing only Democrates on guard from Martha's Vineyard to the Aleutian Islands and from the Lake of the Woods to the Dry Torturas. We want our read livers and waterways so improved that they will be markeable in fact as well as by act of Congress, thereby regulating freight POSTMASTER DAYTON AND TANMANY.

A dreary Connecticut Democrat, said to be Con gressman Robert E. De Forest, consumed about an hour of the session, but said nothing worth repeating. The most of the audience and started, while De For-est was gesticulating, for the land of Nod, but it was quitchly awakened again when Mayor colroy an hounced Postmaster Charles W. Dayton as the next

Mr. Dayton had been sitting on the platfo m some Mr. Dayton had been slitting on the platform some time when Nelson Smith, chaliman of the Tammahy General Committee, observed him from the chier side. Hastly removing his own Tammahy regists, Mr. Smith walked over and dropped it over the neck of the new postmaster. Mr. Dayton fedulate it until he was called upon to speak, when he removed the collar and returned it to Mr. Smith. The latter was mentioned in the spring for the office which Mr. Dayton captured. Mr. Dayton was fought cheered by the Tammany civil service men, who think that he has a large number of places to give out. He secured the sympathy of the tough element by telling how some good Republicans in the War threatened to hang him for being a Democrat. Twice in his remarks Mr. Dayton referred to Tammahy Hall once as "the great and only Democratic organization in New York."

egreatest and only Democratic organization in NewYork."

Congressman Joseph C. Hendrix, of Brooklyn, was
called on and he speedily paid his compliments to the
untamed «Champ" Clark, of Missouri, "We will give
Mr. Champ, of Missouri," he said, "and all of the queer
people in this section called Lopullsis to understand
that New York City and Brooklyn believe in the gold
standard." ("Speak up!" came from a man in the
gallery who must have been hard of hearing. "Brook
lyn will speak up." returned Mr. Hendrix, "along
with New York and say that in the future New
York must have a gold standard for her currency.
We can't experiment with this question any langer,
(Cheers.) England, France, Germany and other coun
tries have ceased experiments. Unless our friends
will come into Congress with that determination
(booking toward the Missouri ment and with the resone of the Wall Street sharks, if you please
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please that
business will be paralyzed theoughout this country.

WHEN TRAVELLING.

Whether on pleasure bent or business lake on every trip a bottle of Syrup of First, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the sidness. Heer and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sidness. For sale in 50c, and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

let the world know," he added, "that, broad as is this land, there is no room except in its dungeons and on the steps of the scaffolds for those who come here to disturb the fabric of our law," (Great appliance). PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

The Gice Club sang the "Sword of Bunker Hill" and Secretary McGoldrick read letters of regret from President Cleveland, Vice-President Stevenson, Senator Hill and Governor Flower, and said that he had letters from 500 others. Mr. Cleveland wrote: Executive Mansion, Washington, June 16, 1893.

Hon, Richard Croker, Chairman, etc.

My Dear Sir: I regret that I am unable to accept the curteons invitation of the Tammany Society to attend bration of the anniversary of American Independence on the Fourth of July next.

This is a day which all true Americans ought to celebrate with enthusiasm as often as it occurs. When, however, the commenceation of the discovery of the land we and the celebration of the day when it was con secrated to liberty and popular government are coincident the occasion should revive and stimulate all the conobline and patriotic sentiments which are essential to the safet and perpetuity of free American Institutions.

At such a time it is fitting that we rejoice in the dauntless purpose and constant devotion that have thus far marked out the way of our great Nation; but we shall lose the most important lesson of the day we celebrate if we forget that the labor and vigilance of those intrusted with self-government must be unremitting and always

There has never been a time when our countrym should be more solerly reminded that they cannot safely delegate their duties and obligations of citizenship nor neglect to cultivate an individual and personal interest in

If those who now celebrate the anniversary of Am Independence guard against the sordid struggle for integrated wealth that stifles patriotism; if they exact from public servants the strictest accountability in the performance of public duty; if they hold fast to the American idea that work is henomiale and economy a virtue; if they insist that there should be homests, and truthfulness and elegaliness in politics, and if they refuse to encourage expedients that endanger the foundations of sound Natle finance, those who follow us will joyonsiy celebrate the day in centuries yet to come. GROVER CLEVELAND.

The crowd then adjourned to refresh themselves at the two "springs," One flowed in the apartment where Speaker Crisp and the Democratic nabobs and big chiefs are and drank. That "spring" rin cham-pagne and fine brandy and choice figures of various The other e-spring? was in the basement, where things indians led and guzzled, and it dis-common fire water and cheap beer.

WRETCHED ELEVATED ROAD SERVICE. THE NUMBER OF TRAINS AND CARS CURTAILED.

DESPITE THE HOLIDAY CROWD. The Mathattan Elevated Railroad Company took on an economical turn restereay, from which the public suffered exceedingly. In place of criminal the parade was dismissed. tive car trains, one car was taken off, and only four cars were used most of the day to carry the crewds of people who were on their way to the the seashness and other resorts. The trains did not

the seashors and other reserts. The trains did not run on the usual time schedule, and as a result tisey were parised and lammed so that standing room was at a present the parised and lammed so that standing room was at a present the parised with men and women who watted until train after train had passed celere they could located that before many trains had passed they would searre a seat. After half a dozen trains had gone by and there was no apparent diminution in the number of travellers, they forced themselves on the platforms and into the care, and stood up to the end of their fourners. There was not a time from as earl, as a o'cler's in the moralist multilate the off the prime causes for the condect consistent of the care was the headway of which the trains after the minutes for trakes which usually run every two or three minutes. In every respect the converted for the Marketlan management.

The train of the parise causes for the condect consistent of the care was the headway of which the trains after the minutes for trakes which usually run every two or three minutes. In every respect the converted of the marketlan management.

The train of the length of the line, decised in old Revolutionary style, with three-cornered had and cockade, built and blue Continental uniforms and leather leggins. On his staff were: Almer Hayward, it, clied of staff: Colonel John T. Pryer of the Chi Guarde, of the Veterin Hayward, it, clied of staff: Colonel John T. Pryer of the Chi Guarde, of the Veterin Hayward, it, clied of staff: Colonel John T. Pryer of the Chi Guarde, of the Veterin Hayward, it, clied of staff: Colonel John T. Pryer of the Chi Guarde, the Veterin Hayward, it, clied of staff: Colonel John T. Pryer of the Chi Guarde, the C

the Speaker. He entorized local self-government and to-mance, the grand-stand was pecked with people traded the Grand Old Man, Gladstone, for proceduming and the Bountful grounds contained as many more traised the Grandt Old Man, Glandston, it processes and the Landthill grandes contained as an object to the former of Congress, Mr. McMillin such that a tariff for resonner must take the place of a tariff for trusts. Then he drouped to his favorite old hobby the "Foto Mil."

When the first the place of a tariff for trusts. Then he drouped to his favorite old hobby the "Foto Mil."

He halled many tired heaver to slumber. cas highly enjoyed. The loxing languous effection of many thousand, and all the other attractions remarkants to the general holiday pleasure. There were no nothing of any little, not not the slightest disactor. The crowds were handled admitably.

GAMES OF THE COTH BEHMENE.

The Empire its Colosseum was filled with a merry Ther were I belled "True crowd yesterlay afternoon and evening when the an-

'ime not taken.

Histole race, five inites, open only to members of the

National Guard George Decker, Company P. 71st Regi-ment, first: Thomas F. Flynn, Company F. 65th Regiment, sessed, Fines-15 min, 32 see.

Throwing fifty-the pounds for height-Color Sorgeant, P. 6 Mara, 60th Regiment, 13 ft. 4 in.; private John Riggins Company F. 11 ft. 9 fu.

Throwing http://s.pounds.from.the.shoulder-John F. O'Grady, 19 ft. 4 in.; James Holland, 18 ft. 6 in.

The festivities were managed by the following Committee of Arrangements: Captains Paul F. Leemard, George W. Collins and Thomas F. Lynch; Lientemants Fatrick Furrelly, William Hogam, John of Jonnell, Fatrick J. Clarke, Michael Lynch and Edward Cassin.

AT WASHINGTON'S OLD HEADQUARTERS.

The Loyal Club, a Republican organization, founded immediately after the election last fall, had a dinner yesterday afternoon at France's Tavern, No. 101 Broad st., Washington's old headquarters, in honorof Independence Day. About lifty members were

address. After the repust was over the Decliration. of Independence was read by R. H. Gunner, Short speeches were made by ex-Judge J. M. Patterson, Edward Dubois, E. M. Hillis, George W. Wanmaker and Julius Mayer. The oration of the day was delivered by ex Judge James R. Angel

The Union Glee Clab and the Loyal Drum Corps, which is affiliated with the Loyal Club, were present and entertained the members in the intrvais of speech

GERMAN ODD FELLOWS HAVE A PICNIC. Over 20,000 people were present during the afternoon and evening at the picnic and summernight's feetival at Sulzer's Hariem River Park. One-hundred and twentysixth-st, and Second-ave., held under the au-pleas of the German Old Fellows' Home Association for the henefit of the II me and Orphan Asylum. There was shooting and howling for pittes, games of all kinds, music and dateing, and the Fourth was celebrated in a thoroughly terman and empyable manner. Cantons Germania, New-York, and Kiehl, of Brooklyn, Uniform Rank of B

party will be cursed from Martian's Vineyard to the Alentian Islands. (Sensation and applicance) The voice of New York in this matter is the voice of experience, the voice of sanity, and we believe that what is good for New York is good for the whole country." (Cheers, and the Dectaration of Independence and of the men who made America. Near the close Mr. Fellows struck out at his filent John Most and the Amarchists generally. It said that the oppressed of all nations would be well and the oppressed of the nations would be well and the Amarchists generally. It is said that the oppressed of all nations would be well annually all the content to this broad continent. "But we should well the Charles Kield, B. Wragge, L. Piece, W. Wehr, Charles Kiehl, B. William, L. Princel, W. Sinthternath, Charles Paters, H. Molhan, H. C. Will Wehr, Charles Kiehl,

CELEBRATIONS OF MANY KINDS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

PARADES IN THE STREETS AND PILGRIMAGES TO ALL THE NEARBY RESORTS-OUT-

DOOR SPORTS OF ALL SORTS. A day fair as the fame of the holiday yesterday blessed the observance of the Fourth of July. This celebration took many forms, more or less appropriate to the event it commemorated, but all giving recreation and pleasure to the toilers of the city. Of business there was none except that ineident to the ceremonies of the day. It seemed that firecrackers and toy pistols and cannon were in much greater profusion than in other Independence Days, and the police were not over-

zealous to stop the tributes of noise and smoke. Flags were everywhere, and in the harbor they gave the scene a gala appearance really noteworthy. The two rivers and the bay were never a more glorious setting for the city. Bright colors were massed on every vessel, and the sight was exhilarating and inspiring. Salutes were fired from the Russian man-of-war, the Admiral-Nachimost, at the Navy Yard, the Battery and other

Many persons had gone out of town Saturday, for on Monday many shops and offices were closed, crowds poured out of the city by every ferry, steamer and railroad line all day. The ever popular Coney Island, Glen Island, Eldorado and other resorts were jammed with pleasure-seekers. Many persons found lounging in quiet spots in the woods

an ideal way of spending the summer day's hours. The racetracks were liberally patronized, and so were the bicycle races and other athletic contests given in and about the city. Yachtsmen had their favorite form of amusement.

In the city the biggest display was at Tam many Hall, where free beer and sandwiches lured many to hear hitherto unknown facts about American history and institutions. Street parades seventeen organizations, Of these, that of the Washington Continental Guard ittracted most notice. The men assembled at Fifth-ave, and Thirty-third-st at 8:30 a. The line of march was down Fifth-ave, to Seventeenth-st., to Fourth-ave., to Fourteenth-st., to Broadway, to Fifteenth-st., to Fifth-ave., and

The parade started at 10 o'clock, Captain sental Guard, on horseback, led the line, dressed in old Revolutionary style, with three-cornered

General Abraham Dally several years before his Mis-issippi; Coursessin in Wels, of Wisconsin; Meyer and Danters and Danters, of Louisiana, Hosber, of Mississipi; the Course and Danters and Danters

Other organizations which had parades were: the John J. Timpans Association, the employes of Joyce, truckman; the Old Homestend Pleasure Jub. the Society Patris Leron, Gas Zimmerman Compution, Patrick Mailer Association, Russian Association, Patrick Maiser Association, Russian Military Association, Architectural Iron Workers, John Gleason Association, Mackerel Rangers, Canton Germania, I.O. O. F.: Bohemia Sick Benefit Society, the Robenium Free School and the Nagara Pheasure Club.

THE NATAL PAY IN BROOKLAN. IT WAS NOT DOR TOTTEN, ALTHOUGH THE ALDER-MEN HAD NOT ARRANGED FOR A PUBLIC OF LEBERATION.

In spite of the fact that officially the day of independence was not celebrated in Brooklyn-as the Al-dermen had doubt of their ability to pass a re-olution

cert was given by Conterno's Military Raud. The mais were all falled in Concert Grove when the music becam.

Various excursions took many other thousands out of the city. The Andrew Lackson Democratic Clubbard a celebration in Ancison Hall in Kantawe, with the reading of the Declaration of Ind. pendence and an ocution. The Twenty-third Wara Young Men's Democratic vials had a celebration last evening at No. 417 cartes are. There were many fine displays of incovers in prysate grounds last evening. Pillowing their main custom the residents in Van Immen st. between Tarroop and Sammer aves had a joint celebration of the Fourth. The houses were prettily decorated with the National colors, there were for of incertactors, torpedoes and other ex-

A NEW OBSERVANCE IN MOUNT VERNON.

were lots of Breetaclers, torpedoes and other ex-plosives, and maste was farnished by the 47th Reid-ment Band. Fireworks in the evening closed the

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Coffey, rector of St. Paul's Epis copal Church; Captain Churles J. Chatfield, E. St. John Shepard, and a few others storted a movement a few days are to make Independence Day of 1893 in Mount Vernon one long to be remembered. It resulted in the organization of the Descendants of Revo-Intionary Sires, a local society representing the old town of Eastchester, of which Mount Vernon was a part until it was chartered a city a year ago. Yes terday the members decorated with thigs and flowers the graves of veterins of the War of the Revolution at the cemetery of St. Paul's Church. The following are the names of the soldiers baried there: Philip Pell, David I. Pell, Samuel Pell, Major Turnbull, Captain Moore, Theodosius Fowler, Gilbert Lyon and Stephen Word The "Old Sand Pit," where these who died in

hospital were burled with scant ceremony, not forgotten. The grave of the widow of Dr. Wright



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Reed & Barton,

SILVERSMITHS, 37 Union Square, N. Y.

was visited and decorated in honor of her husband who was one of the Sugar House victims and whose body lies in the Trintty Church burial ground, New.

The Volunteer Fire Department had a gala day, The Volunteer Fire Department had a gala day, and under Chief Edwin Fiske made a good showing in the parade which was made through several of the streets. Clinton, Washington and the Steamer Mo. 1 companies made a record for line marching and excellent appearance. The department afterward go tended the "Firemen's Assembly" in Bronx Park.

PATRIOTIC CITIZENS OF RYE. A CELEBRATION ON THE OLD LINES-FINE AD

DRESS OF ISAAC H. BROMLEY. A good old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration was held by the chizens of Rye yesterday. None of the concomitants of such an affair w re missing. First

there was a procession to the grounds where the exercises were held. Mertz Reed's brass band playet all the National airs, then the Declaration of Independence was read, according to ancient custo last came the oration. The parade formed in what is known as the OM Depot Square at 10 a. m. At the head of the line was Charles Lawrence Post, Grand Army of the Re.

public, Commander William H. Tyler; and next came the Rye Fire Department, consisting of Ponlingse Hoof and Ladder Company and Poningoe Engine Company; Jacob Werner was chief of the Department and his assistant was Leroy Ganun. Following was a mounted gnard of citizens, and then came citizens on foon The Apawinis (Inb Battery was next in line, and the children from the public schools followed. pany of colored children from the Catholic Orphan Asylum brought up the rear. The exercises were held in a field opposite the home of Captain J. M. Ives. They were opened with music by the band, after which the Rev. J. E. Bushnell, of

the Rye Presbyterian Church, pronounced an invoca-tion. The audience then all joined in singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' and then the Declaration of Independence was read by State Senator Charles P. Norman, grand mershal of the Conti- McClelland. Again those present joined in singing "The Battle Cry of Freedom," and when the notes died away, William H. Parsons, who conducted the services, introduced issue H. Bromley as the orator

Mr. Broadey was received with hearty applians, and his elegaent, papeotic and scholarly address produced a deep lapression.

Afterward "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sing and then the Rev. Allan MacRossic pronunced the benefiction. The procession reformed and marched to the starting point, when it disbanded.

THE DAY AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CELEBRATIONS ON AN UNUSUALLY EXTENSIVE SCALE-ATHLETIC GAMES AND HORSE RACES PROVIDE THE SPORT.

Washington, July 4.-The celebration of the Fourth of July at the National Capital was on an unusually extensive scale this year. It opened with religious services at Epiphany Church, conducted by the Rev. Dr. McKim in the presence of the Sons of the Revo-Intion, Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the Revolution. Thence the three societies proceeded to the grounds of the Washington Monan where, after the reading of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, two speeches were made. While these exercises were being held the "Oldest Inhabitants" were entertaining the "Veteran Firemen" at Willard's Hall, after which they sat down to dinner at Willard's Hotel, followed by patriotic

speeches in response to toasts The most elaborate celebration was that conducted the Citizens' Association of Mount Pleasant in the othern part of the city, which lasted all day, closing with a display of fireworks in the evening. It was held at Ingleside, the manor grounds of Colonel Corkhill. Nick Young, president of the National Baseball League, umpired a game between the "Bachelors"

der.
Other societies observed the day in a formal manner,
song them Wime-thankists, with a programme con-taing only ladies, and the colored order of Odd.

AT THE NEW JERSEY STATE CAMP,

Seagirt, N. J., July 4 (Special).-The Fourth was

ming the repetites. They were inhelied. To purpose the period and open power and among the dispersion of the fall and the Wiscons in Fourith of Joly attitus, where the period of every part to be released to purpose of periodic property lumb such as because where the periodic of periodic property lumb such as because where the following the way and November 1998 and the first the such as a periodic of the purpose of the public way and the periodic property lumb such as because as a real three districts of the public way and the periodic property lumb such as because as a real three districts of the periodic property lumb such as because of the periodic property lumb such as the periodic property lumb such members. Among others at the dinner were Major-General Snowden, of Premsylvania: Judge Charles 1. Garrison, P. Wolcott Jackson, Judge Scott, Henry S. Harris, Dr. Halsey, W. C. Spener, W. F. Barker, Major Hamilton Markley and F. Waverly, of the South Carolina Society.

EXERCISES ON A HISTORIC ROCK

Lamberville, N. J., July 4.-A delegation from Washington Camp, No. 1, P. O. S. of A., to-day visited Washington Rock, a historic spot on Goat Hill, just below this city, and dedicated it to the camp It is the intention of the camp to preserve the rock and paint on it a representation of the Stars and Stripes. It was on this rock that Washington made an observation of the Hessians on the day before the an observation buttle of Trenton.

FOUR MEN HURT BY AN EXPLODING CANNON, Ann Arbor, Mich., July 4 .- At Fire Department rendomarters at midnight last night a car non borst and eriously injured four firemen. They had been cele

brating and were loading the caunen preparatory to wing the last charge. Fred Kapp was holding the annon on his leg and Charles Carroll was ramming the charge home, when the cannon exploded pre-maturely. The butt was blown through Kapp's right leg, cutting it off nearly to the thigh, so that it having by only a shred of flesh. Carroll had both bands bown off, henry McLauen and William Retth h, who were standing near, were struck by pleces of the cannon and severely, but not fatally, injured.

AT THE CHADLE OF LIBERTY. Philadelphia, July 4.-The 117th anniversary of

National Independence was celebrated to-day in this city of its birth with more public and patriotic observation that any public and patriotic observation that any Fourth of July since 1876. The City Council appropriated a large sum of money to be used in attingly commemorating the day, and it was expended in the hiring of bands of music to play in the public squares and parks, and for an elaborate display of fireworks in the evening. The First Brigade of the Pennsylvania National Guard paraded this merning, patriotic exercises were held in front of Independence Hall and there were other exercises and dag raisings in various parts of the city. This afternoon a civic parade, participated in by the different trades organizations, Grand Army men and patriotic orders, was held. On the Schnykill River the annual Fourth of July regatta was rowed. The weather was cool and pleasant, and immense crowds of peeple thronged Fairmannt Fark.

THE DAY AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

West Point, N. Y., July 4 (Special),-Twenty-one guns beomed out a National salute in honor of Independence Day at the Military Academy this morning. o services were held in the church, as had been the custom in former years. An oration was deliv-Mary Powell and two other excursion steamers 1 inded here to-day. There were no drills, but a dress parade was given in the afternoon. The Howard Yacht Club, from Newark, dropped auchor off transton's last night after a four-days cruise on the Hudson.